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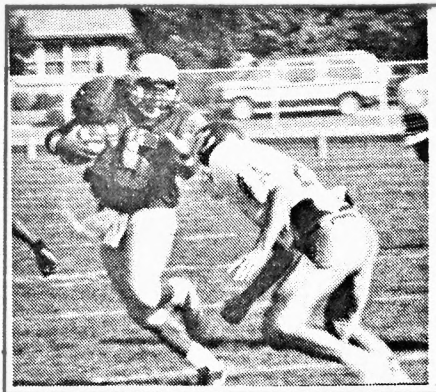
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GlimmerGlass

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Olivet Nazarene University

November 18, 1993



Washington, D. C.-- The House of Representatives approved the North American Free Trade Agreement last evening. Read more about this inside, page 3.

Washington (AP)-- On Wednesday, Congress sent President Clinton a \$241 billion defense spending bill that embraces the administration's timetable for bringing U.S. troops home from Somalia.

Springfield, MO (UPI)-- Educators and parents in Springfield are clashing over a book about a little Japanese-American girl who comes to grips with poverty. . . family problems and doubts about religion. Curriculum chief Julie Lee says it's the first time the school district has faced a book censorship battle. . . and she suspects that local churches are encouraging parents to demand that the fiction book be taken off the fifth grade reading list. Opponents say the book has a derogatory view toward Christianity. Lee says it's an appealing story that promotes multiculturalism. One school committee has already sided with the educators, but now the opponents want the school board to confront the issue.

Seattle (AP)-- The Clinton administration is using the Asia-Pacific trade conference to prove that it has made international economics a top priority in Asia, equating it with Europe. The conference opened on Wednesday and will have two days of meetings among foreign and trade ministers.

Beverly Hills, CA (AP)-- "What's Love Got to Do With It," the movie biography of Tina Turner, got seven nominations for the NAACP Image Awards, while "Malcolm X" got six.

"Boys n the Hood," "Malcolm X," "Menace II Society," "Posse" and "What's Love Got to Do With It" will compete for the best picture award.

The winners of the 26th annual awards will be announced Jan. 5. The ceremony will be broadcast Jan. 22 on NBC, according to the NAACP.

Los Angeles (UPI)-- National Basketball Association Properties and Warner Bros. Consumer Products announced a joint licensing program on Wednesday to include all 27 NBA team logos with Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes characters. The agreement gives Warner licensing deals with all four of the major professional sports leagues, including Major League Baseball, the National Football League, and the National Hockey League.

The Voice of the Prairie presented by campus thespians

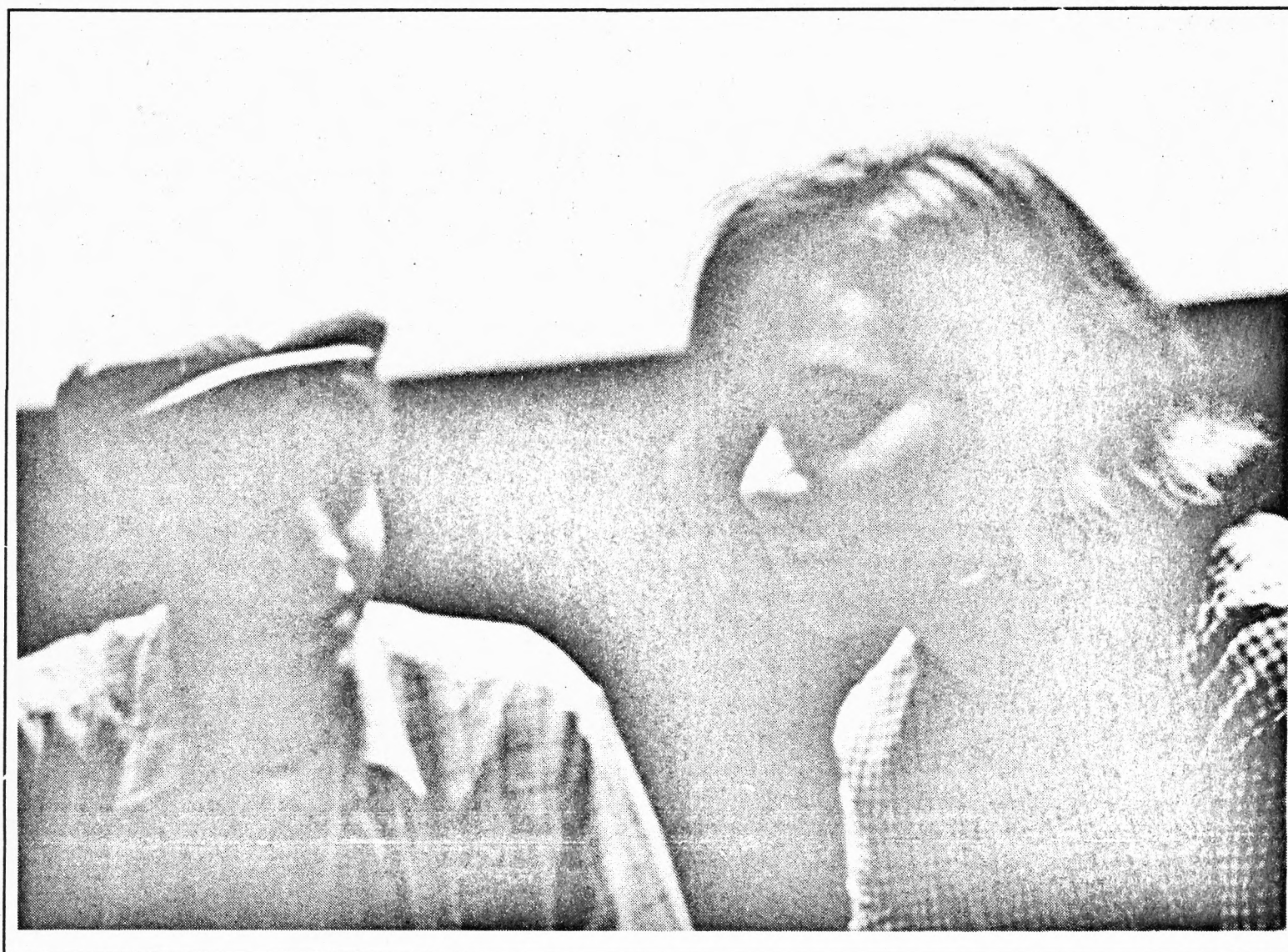
Michael Sawyer
News Writer

The Voice of the Prairie, a play by John Olive will be presented tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium in Larsen Fine Arts Center by the ONU Theater Department.

Directed by senior Kim Eldridge, The Voice of the Prairie is a two act play about David Quinn, a mid-western farmer that was a kid hobo. As a child, Davey, played by Jeffrey Scott, met up with a blind girl named Frankie, played by Alison Gregory, and they traveled the countryside for a few months. Now as a grown man, David, played by Josh Childs, meets up with a man named Leon Schwab, played by Clinton Brugger, who wants to put David's stories on a new machine called a radio. He calls David the "Voice of the Prairie." The action of the play jumps between the years 1895 and 1923.

The play was selected by Eldridge, who had seen a production of The Voice of the Prairie performed by a Canadian Company five years ago. Although the performance was a musical, Eldridge remembered the play and envisioned directing the play at Olivet.

Before the actual production, Eldridge and Rick Caudill, assistant director, held auditions Oct. 13, for any Olivet student interested in trying out for a part. After the selection of characters were made, call backs continued the following day.



Alison Gregory and Jeff Scott exchange lines in preparation for this weekend's productions of Voice of the Prairie (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison).

Eldridge said that she was very pleased with the turn-out at the auditions and that there was a lot of talent represented.

Other characters in the play include: Frances Reed, Maria Barwegen; David Johnson, Frankie's father/Jailer; Gregg Smith, Poppy/Watermelon man; and Susie, Jennifer

Hubert.

Behind the scenes, several others are involved in the production. The crew includes: Renee Britt, stage manager; Shelly Christoffersen, costume designer and constructor; Susan Hendley, publicity director and house manager; Amanda Richey, hair and

make-up; and Jeremy Harrison, sound.

Eldridge is not new to the Theater at Olivet. She was also responsible for last year's spring production of An Evening with Shakespeare, which had sell-out performances.

Tickets for all three show-

ings of The Voice of the Prairie are on sale at the door for \$3, but can also be purchased in advance in the foyer of Ludwig Center during lunch and dinner hours.

Eldridge said, "This play is a study of relationships, memories and feelings that never die."

Circle K sponsors annual blood drive

Amy Schreffler
News writer

It's that time again! Time for Circle K and the Red Cross to sponsor the semester Blood Drive. The event was held on Nov. 16 in Chalfant from noon till 6:00 p.m. In the past year over 349 pints of blood were donated, making Olivet the largest grossing blood drive in Kankakee County.

This semester is no exception, as there were 175 students and faculty signed up to donate blood, and 149 pints of blood collected. To encourage donors, twelve local restaurants volunteered to donate food for the event. The following eateries donated a total of 36 pizzas and 37 subs as well as other items: Festival Foods, Jewel, Chicago Dough, Little Caesars, Dominoes Pizza, Monical's,

Blimpies Subs, Subway Subs, Pizza Works, Light House (in Hidden Cove), McDonalds and Marriott.

Another incentive, aside from food, was the "dorm war" to see which dorm could donate the most blood. Last year's winner was Nesbitt Hall. This year, a class competition replaced the dorm war, and the freshmen women

club is broken down into districts. Within those districts there are nine different divisions. In our division, there are five colleges.

The club sets out to make a difference, it is a service organization that gets involved in the surrounding community and in schools. Circle K helped with the

Oliver North program, they have held a clothes drive, helped sponsor the C.R.O.P. walk for hunger and have held an AIDS awareness seminar.

The organization is headed by president Valarie Jones; vice president Melissa Jewell; treasurer Becky Maier; and secretary Jeannine Weishaar.

Club membership is open to any ONU student, and participation in events is welcome. To get involved with Circle K, or to find out more information, contact the club president, Valarie Jones, box 6036.



Sophomore Jim Miller watches as he is prepped for a blood donation. (GlimmerGlass photo by James Davis).

donated the most blood. They will receive a free pizza party next week in Parrott Hall. According to Circle K, 17% of all freshman girls donated blood.

Circle K is an international organization and is the college version of the Kiwanis Club. Their headquarters are in Indianapolis, Ind. and the

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Nov. 18- Political Science forum at Wisner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Nov. 18-20- Fall Drama in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Three dollars per ticket.

Nov. 19-21- University Singers Tour

Nov. 20- CMS Coffeehouse held at the Warming house in the evening.

Nov. 21 Marriott Thanksgiving buffet in Ludwig during Sunday lunch.

Nov. 24-29- Thanksgiving Break!!

Patience, rational thinking needed in dealing with those who disagree

I'm going to go out on a limb and draw an example from an MTV program; it's called *The Real World*, and while not always intellectually stimulating, it works from an intriguing premise.

At any one time, seven people who have never seen each other before—not actors, real college-age young adults—are hired to live together in a house and be filmed as they go about their daily business and interact with each other. The characters range from a country-singing Kentucky boy to a Ken-doll-look-alike California surfer, from a black girl who appears on the TV show *STUDS* and choreographs her own R&B dance group to a nurturing young woman in training to be a cop who gets married during the course of the show.

As is to be expected, the people bring with them totally different backgrounds and hold many different values and opinions. There are "conservatives" and there are "liberals." Everyone has brought with him or her certain prejudices about "other kinds of people."

The interesting thing about this show is that, as MTV promises in its advertising, people living in these conditions stop being polite to each and true feelings begin to appear. There are misunderstandings and arguments and sometimes people leave the show. But the remarkable thing is how well they do get along, and how much

by Sarah Kochevar, Opinions Editor

everyone does try to be kind and learn to understand each other.

Why? I think it is because they have practically been forced to; when you actually get to know and care about the person that stands behind the opinion or character trait that you despise, it becomes a lot harder to keep hating the person as well.

The lack of the willingness to take time to understand people on a personal level is a serious deficiency I see too often in our society. We are much too quick to equate a person with what we see as his flaws and to blame someone else for everything.

For example, I have heard the horror stories of PC battles on public college campuses—people afraid to express opinions, people screaming at each other, and never listening, in student committees and boardrooms, insults flying, students and professors punished unfairly.

I think the real problem in these cases is not that someone was the target of discrimination of some sort but that *no one listens to the other side*. Very few people are concerned about being kind or discerning, only about being RIGHT and making everyone else admit it. A persecution complex prevails on both sides and everyone speaks of "them" and "us."

Fortunately Olivet has not had to experience such full-blown,

high-profile cases. But any small community where people from many different places and backgrounds live in close quarters will have its problems agreeing on a myriad of issues. And many subtle and more small-scale happenings such as threatening or obscene phone calls or letters and damage done to cars in the middle of the night, all perpetrated upon people who have dared to make public unpopular views, make it very clear to me that we have our own share of intolerance and immaturity in our dealings with those who are different than us.

I wonder—could it be that some of us sincerely believe that to listen to other viewpoints, especially on emotionally charged moral and political issues, is to condone behaviors we do not agree with, to compromise a stand we have taken and a value we believe in?

Or could it be that we are afraid that we will hear something that might actually make sense, so that our presuppositions would be challenged and we could no longer justify one of our own opinions?

Please don't misunderstand me—I do not exclude myself from these accusations. Both of these hostile and counterproductive responses are things that I have done myself many times. But I can see from hindsight that some of my shortsighted and intolerant attitudes

in the past have hurt others, and I am constantly watching out for signs of them now.

Ignorance is a much-abused excuse for holding onto outdated and sometimes harmful attitudes. I wish I could count how many times I have heard some well-intentioned person say when discussing another person or group of people, "Well, why don't they just do this? ...change this about themselves? ...leave us alone?"

Some would suggest that homosexuals just need to get saved and straighten up, or that all people who take some form of aid from the government are lazy and a burden on society. Some gay-rights activists would call homophobic anyone who disagrees, however kindly and rationally, with any of their conclusions.

This is not an issue of conservatives versus liberals, however much certain public figures would like to make us think that this is the conflict that lies behind every bane on American society. Peace and harmony would not be accomplished by banishing every person of one political persuasion or another.

This is a cry for common sense, patience, and compassion. Complex issues deserve careful consideration, not glib dismissal; people need understanding, not thoughtless stereotyping and vicious name-calling. Reactionary attitudes, words and behavior will get us nowhere, and I certainly hope they have about run their course.

Finding the Good Things in life

From the Editor

by Caroline J. Fox, Executive Editor

"You pray in your distress and in your need; would that you might pray also in the fullness of your joy and in your days of abundance."

- Kahlil Gibran

It was Thursday evening, and my friends and I had just gathered for our weekly S.A.L.T. group meeting.

One thing we had all noticed, whether we met in an organized circumstance or just started chatting in the bathroom while Noxema-ing our faces, was that talking to one another was therapeutic.

So the S.A.L.T. group became just another time to talk to one another, find out how things were going and what was bothering each of us. It was open forum where subjects such as school work, parents, friends, papers, exams, professors and boyfriends frequently arose. We could air our grievances, feel better and pray for one another.

Nice, huh? Until we started to feel a little funny about all this. Was our supposedly spiritual time together being reduced to a weekly gripe-fest? Was our precious little time with God being used to sigh and complain about the small complexities of college life?

In a word, yes.

So, bright-eyed, idealistic youth that we are, we decided that we would have a meeting where we would simply share the Good Things in our lives.

"Good Things, Good Things," I thought to myself as my roommate and I left for the meeting. "There ARE Good Things in my life right now..." However, as you can probably guess, I was too busy thinking about a 10-page paper to be written and the results of a test taken that day, and when WAS the last time I talked to my friend, Dianne, anyway??

So, when we crossed the hall and began the meeting, I started to seriously take stock of what I had been blessed with in my life.

As this is the last issue of the *GlimmerGlass* before Thanksgiving Break, I would like to share

part of my list with you.

Family. I have parents who haven't disowned me, no matter how stupid or silly or weird I decide to be. They've allowed me my independence and have let me grow up the way I am. They've allowed me to make mistakes. When I look around at some of the less-than-perfect parents in the world today, I am grateful that mine always made home a happy place to be and always had time for my brother, sister and I. I count my blessings for Matthew and Sarah, two unique, individual personalities. Thanks, Matt, for always making me laugh, and thank you, Sarah, for the two-hour phone conversations right when I need them.

Friends. I don't have the space to begin writing on each of you, but you know who you are. This includes my floor buddies, friends in other dorms, professors, friends who don't go to Olivet, and a very fine individual from KCC who always knows when to bundle me in his car and take me to Taco Bell when I'm on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

I get to attend college. There are many, many persons less fortunate than I for whom higher education is unattainable. Unlimited knowledge is mine for the taking, offered to me through books and gifted instructors and interesting people and most importantly, through experience.

I live in a country where freedom is commonplace. Where the undeniable rights I enjoy are marveled at by masses living on different lands.

I was blessed enough to be able to appreciate the beauty of the world with each sunset and full moon. To be able to inhale sweet, clear air and be warmed by the sun. I am thankful for bicycle rides in the summer and sledding at Six Mile Grove in the winter; and bonfires in autumn and the dawning of life in the spring.

I am most thankful, however, that I am able to freely share these things with the God I know through my own choice, and I thank this deity for everything He has given me.

He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression; for if he violates this duty he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself.

--Thomas Paine

A somewhat-modest proposal for national health care

by "J. Swift," Opinions Writer

Editor's Note: Following in the great English tradition, one of our writers has offered a satirical look at a great issue facing us.

There has been a lot of whining recently from the liberal camp about the state of our present health care system. There has also been talk of a plan to revamp the whole system. I would like to suggest an alternate plan, a somewhat modest proposal.

The bleeding hearts have it all wrong. The cause of the health care crisis is not the system itself. It is the patients. To be specific, the uninsured patients. The problem lies with those individuals who can't pay for their health care. It is those leeches who, despite their inability to pay, have the nerve to get sick or hurt and crawl to the hallowed halls of the healthy and the wealthy.

As an ONU student who is

strictly above judging (or being judged by appearances), I must admit I don't know much about Hillary except that I don't like her hair. This is not my fault, of course; my lack of knowledge is purely due to the fact that I don't have cable TV in my room.

Still, however little my knowledge of the liberal plan, it is enough to know that it is liberal, therefore I heartily oppose it. The president and her husband (ha, ha, ha) have insinuated that the community should share the expense of health care—something about caring for the least of these. As a good capitalist, I feel it my duty to offer an alternate proposal.

As I stated before, the problem is simply that people can't pay to keep themselves well and when it finally becomes too much to bear, they crawl into the emergency room and expect treatment. The solution to this is really quite simple—don't admit those that can't pay. Perhaps a prepayment

plan is in order.

Simply ask them at the emergency room door to pay up front—"An appendectomy? Well, that will be mighty costly. No cash on you? Well, the undertaker is right next door." "Second degree burns? Skin grafts gonna be a bundle? No insurance—well, next time, don't play with matches."

It is quite simple. A few burly security guards at the door of the emergency room will keep away the unwanted and keep down those skyrocketing health care expenses. Just think what a burden those 37 million uninsured are on us good, hard-working citizens.

Yes, I admit that the immediate effect would be an unhealthy society and perhaps a little blood in the sheets. But in the long run, we would be creating a much healthier community. This plan would weed out the weak. It would be survival of the fittest, or the richest, which is how God planned it. Or was it Darwin? No matter, the genius of it is undeniable.

Why should the rest of the

community pay for the poverty of the few or the many (depending on how big you consider 37 million)? Is it our problem?

All these gunshot wounds and stabblings! Really, if they knew that they weren't going to be given hospital handouts, they might just be a little more careful. This plan could foreseeably decrease violence in our communities. And cancer and diabetes... well, people have to die sometime, what is a few years?

I will be the first to admit that under this new proposal, there are weaknesses. If only those who could pay were served, soon only the Queen of England could afford to have her temperature taken. (This is hypothetical, of course, since in England the government picks up the tab for health care). But my point is that you'd have to be pretty wealthy to pay for medical treatment. Most doctors wouldn't even be able to afford an appointment with themselves.

But that's capitalism for you. So save those pennies, and maybe you, too, can afford a tetanus shot one day.

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North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) favored by American economists

Professor Paul Koch
Guest columnist

By the time you read this issue of the *Glimmerglass*, the U.S. House of Representatives will have already voted to either approve or disapprove the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Regardless of the outcome of this vote, however, it seems reasonably certain that this issue will continue to attract a great deal of public debate in the months to come.

The primary aim of NAFTA is to create a single, unified North American market which would consist of Canada, Mexico, and the United States. By reducing or eliminating restrictions on the exchange of goods and services across these national boundaries, it is hoped that the economies of all three countries will expand. This intention is based on the economic principles of specialization and the division of labor. If an individual, a firm, or a nation concentrates their productive activities in those ar-

reas where they possess the greatest advantage relative to others, and then engages in voluntary trade with those who have done likewise, then the material well-being of all parties can be enhanced. It is a "positive-sum" game: one person's gain does not have to be someone else's loss.

Because of the potential gains which are available through mutual exchange based on specialization and the division of labor, most American economists tend to favor free trade among nations in general, and NAFTA in particular, in spite of their differences in almost every other area of economic policy. It must be remembered, however, that a capitalist economy is, by nature, a dynamic institution in which the only constant factor

is change. The late Austrian-American economist Joseph Schumpeter referred to this characteristic as the "gale of creative destruction." A capitalist economy provides a great deal of opportunity for people to ex-

pansion of open competition to the northern half of the Western Hemisphere will result in a decline in production and employment in specific sectors of each national economy, as the relative advantage in a particular market

ers possess. Although these losses may be more than offset by increases in employment and production in other industries, those anticipated long-term benefits are, at this point, indirect and spread out over the entire population,

which are indirectly relevant to this issue. Space does not permit a full examination of those relationships. Let me suggest, however, a couple of other ways in which believers can apply their faith in this area:

1) Encouraging and supporting those who have lost jobs during a time of global economic change and transition that will, in all likelihood, continue even if NAFTA is defeated in the Congress;

2) Taking the opportunity to point out all that while political leaders of all parties and ideologies promise "economic security" and citizens clamor for it, it is something that we cannot achieve, in this life, with any degree of certainty. Another late Austrian economist, Ludwig Von Mises, stated that "every action is speculation. There is in the course of human events, no stability and consequently no safety." We should invite people to build their lives on "the Rock," not on the "sands" of temporary economic circumstances or situations.

"The primary aim of NAFTA is to create a single, unified North American market which would consist of Canada, Mexico, and the United States."

press their creativity in the discovery of new products and processes obsolete. It is this observation which forms the basis of much of the opposition to NAFTA in all three countries, not just in the United States. Many people are concerned that the

shifts to producers and workers in other nations. These changes in what economists call "comparative advantage" will not be based solely on differences in labor costs, as is often asserted, but on a number of factors, especially the skills and knowledge which different work-

which Christians can bring to the debate over free trade and NAFTA? Doug Bandow, a Senior Fellow at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., has pointed out that while there are no Scriptural references on trade policy, there may be some Biblical principles

Do You Know... Maria Barwegen



Name: Maria Barwegen

Age: 21

Year: Senior

Majors: Film Studies Communication and English

Minors: French and Broadcasting

Occupation: Publicity director and morning co-host for WONU

Car: '87 Escort (alias, the "Wuvmobile")

Family members: Parents, Gene and Goldie, brothers, Mark (31), Michael (26), and Matthew (23), and sister, Mary (30)

The last good book I read was...: *The Bluest Eye* by Toni Morrison

Favorite movie: *Patriot Games*

Favorite childhood memory: Going to brother's (Michael) basketball games dressed to a 'T' in the school's colors...

My idea of a great evening would be...: When all my family is at home. I'd be at home, and it would be my birthday.

Three words that describe me are...: Tall, blonde and beautiful. (Dedicated, intelligent, creative... what more could you ask for?)

Taste of Olivet caters to alumni and students alike

Patrick L. Thimangu
Features writer

Maybe it was the chance to taste something that rekindled memories of years gone by or just the chance to meet long lost college friends and reminisce in an atmosphere of festivity, as is usually the case with Homecoming.

Whatever the reason, approximately 800 ONU alumni attended the second annual Taste of Olivet, one of the major events in this year's Homecoming Weekend.

"It was an evening of fun and fellowship," said Judy Coomer, the Marriot Food Services Director.

A refurbished Chalfant Hall, complete with city scenery, street lights, and mouth watering food stations was the venue of the event. Tables were covered neatly with yellow and white tablecloths while purple and gold balloons floating overhead added to the grandeur.

"The main driving force behind the Taste of Olivet was to give people an opportunity to relax in an informal atmosphere under one roof," Brian Allen, Director Of Alumni Relations said.

The food was set up in different display areas and was available for prices ranging from \$1-\$3. Menus offered an assortment of foods from ice cream

and other foods.

"Grinders were very popular, they have been around for at least 20 years," Coomer, also a 1973 graduate of Olivet, said as she spoke of some of the foods that brought back memories of her old college days.

It wasn't just the food that was interesting. Four musical groups, namely The Burchfields, the Churchman Quartet, ONU Jazz Band, and Promise, livened up the night by providing background music.

The Burchfields of Nashville Tennessee is a musical group comprised of brothers, Jonathan, Mark and Benji Burchfield which performs Christian music routines around the country.

The Churchman Quartet was an ONU public relations group in the seventies and was made up of Mark Murphy, Don Reddick, Dale DaFoe, Jim Yates, Charlie Dautermann and Doug Bias.

Promise is a current Olivet PR group comprised of students, George Wolf, Brian Parker, Mark Hodge and Eric Baker while the ONU jazz band, led by Erick Penrod, is widely known on and off the Olivet Campus.

The event was organized by ONU's Alumni Office in conjunction with Marriot Food Services, the art department and buildings and grounds maintenance department.

"We will most probably do it again next year," Allen said.

Splashes of fashion previews fall fashion for homecoming audience

Heidi Grathouse
Features writer

"Splashes of Fashion" was the theme for S.H.E.A.'s (Student Home Economics Association) fashion show which was held on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Wisner Auditorium during homecoming weekend.

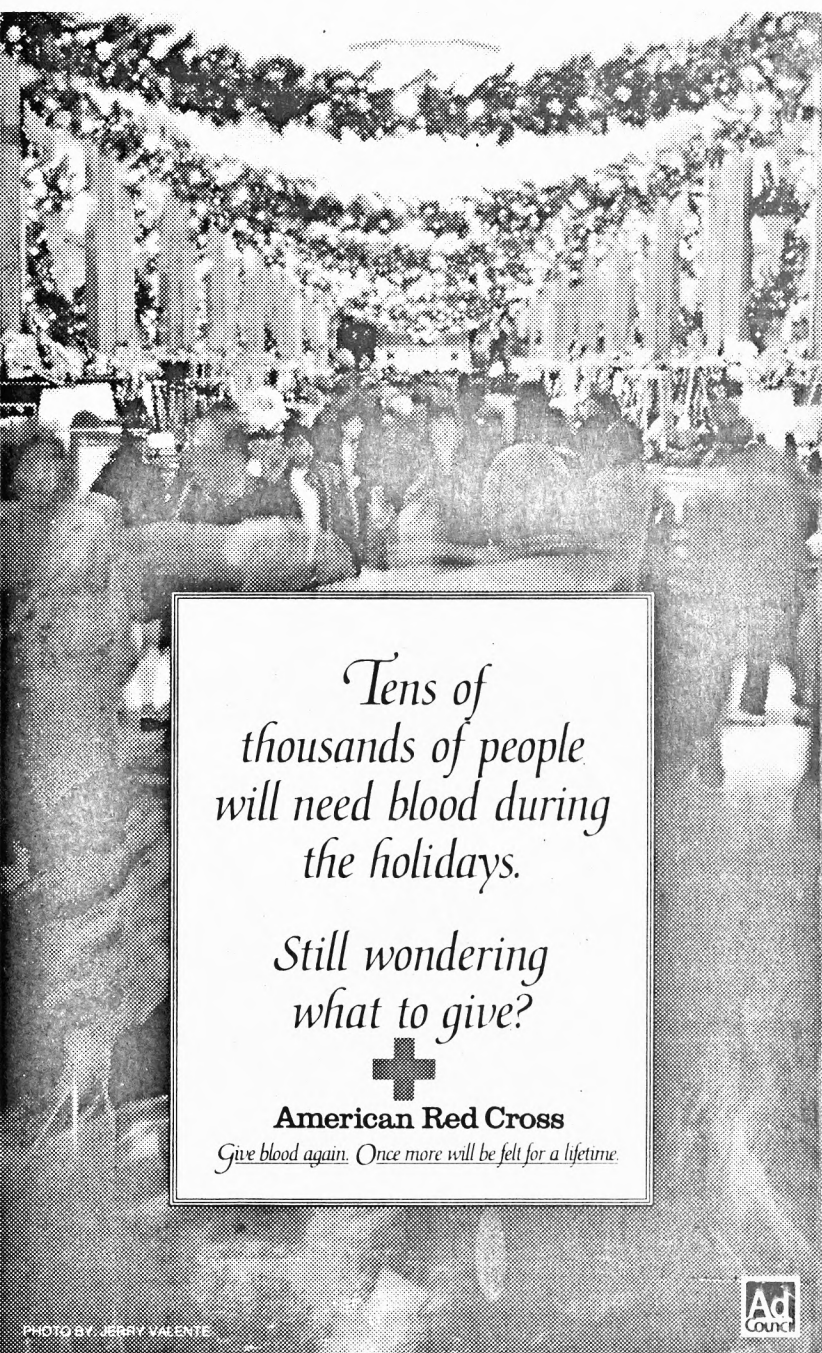
Each year, S.H.E.A. sponsors a fashion show to allow students and alumni to preview upcoming fall fashions. This year, the show included a box lunch.

Sharese Delbridge and Stacey Graham, this year's fashion show coordinators, under the direc-

tion of faculty sponsor Sharon Richardson, worked to organize the show. Emcee Brian Dishon led spectators through "Splashes of Fashion."

Segments of the show included Splashes of Autumn, fall fashions; Romance, featuring formal wear; Disney, whose models sported Mickey Mouse togs; school days, where collegiate fashions were displayed; Rivals, including sportswear; and Splashes from the Past, where alumni models took a turn down the runway.

"Splashes of Fashion" was sponsored by participating stores including Champs athletic wear, Maurices fashions for men and women, and Weddings Compleat formal wear.



Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.

Still wondering what to give?

 American Red Cross

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Oops! We goofed...

The *Glimmerglass* forgot to give recognition to Darci Hippenhammer for her terrific photos of the 1993 Homecoming Queen and Court for the Nov. 4 Homecoming issue. Thanks, Darci!

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Olivet soccer makes it to NCCAA District Championships

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

On November sixth, Olivet made its second pilgrimage to Greenville, College. In their first meeting, Olivet walked away with a 2-0 loss but this second game was different because it was an NCCAA district play-off game.

It was a cold and windy day as both teams stepped onto the field, determined to walk away with the victory. The first goal of the game came after 30 minutes of play had expired in the first half as Greenville's sweeper came upfield and scored against ONU.

Olivet's first goal of the game with 13 minutes remaining in the first half assisted by Tom Butterfield. With the score tied, the Tig-

attempts paid off as Marcus Wood put Olivet's second goal in the back of the net assisted by Begich. The score remained 2-1 as

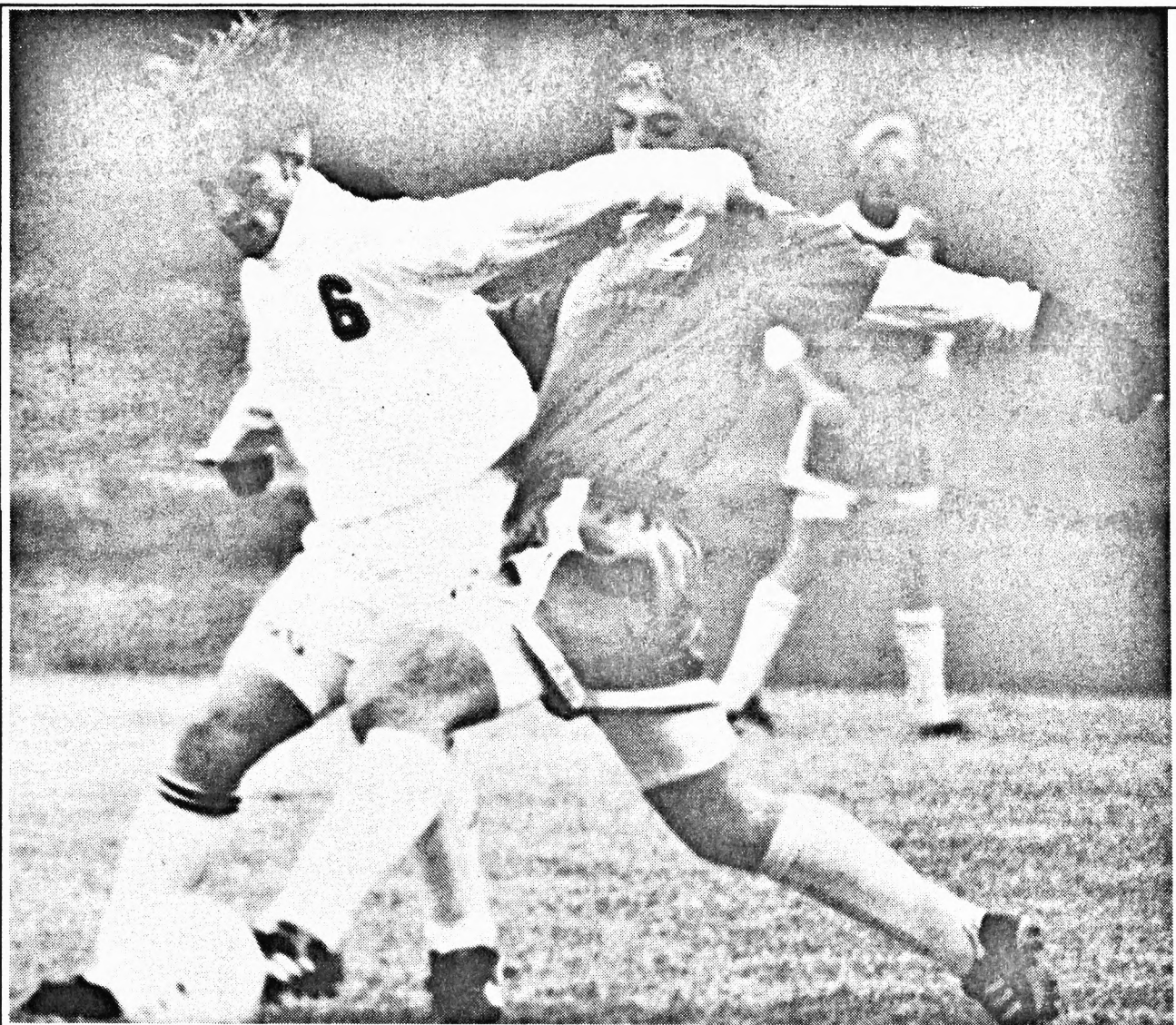
Spackey into the back of the goal. The score was 2-0 Olivet as the second half began. Northwestern was the first team to score in the

second half, however, their first goal would be their last as ONU dominated the rest of the game.

Andy White was next on the Tiger's list to score as he put the ball in the left side netting of the goal from just outside the 18 yard mark assisted again by Begich.

Begich received his third assist of the game as Wood scored his second goal off of a touch pass. Brian Wardlaw topped the day off by scoring ONU's fifth goal assisted by Josh Allen.

This 5-1 victory



Brian Wardlaw holds off a Northwestern defender in Friday's 5-1 district semi-finals victory (Glimmer Glass photo by Mark Begely).

Derek Begich scored

gers were not finished as they continued to assault Greenville's goal. The

time ran out in the first half, both teams came out strong applying pressure to the goal keepers. However, the defense for both teams prevailed as no goals were scored throughout the entire second half.

The victory against Greenville put the Tigers one game closer to the NCCAA Championship. Their next opponent would be Northwestern University.

Olivet's offense and defense came out strong as Olivet pounded 39 shots on goal and allowed Northwestern only eight shots.

With less than five minutes of play expired in the first half, Wood scored Olivet's first goal of the game, assisted by Begich. The second goal of the game also came in the first half as Begich headed a cross by Justin

would put the Tigers into the NCCAA championship game against two-time NCCAA National champs, Judson College.

Olivet unfortunately lost in the championship game on November 13, ending their season with a 13-8 record.

"The team did well in district playoffs making it to the championship game. Judson is just a well skilled and well coached team," said Head Coach Larry Cary.

Cary added, "You must also take into consideration that our two starting forwards were sidelined with injuries."

NCCAA All-District honors were presented to senior goal keeper Kevin Wardlaw and junior forward Tom Butterfield.

Tigers crush St. Xavier in Homecoming football match

Chris Turner
Sports writer

Homecoming '93, St. Xavier takes Ward field full of hope. At about four in the afternoon, they left the field at a loss since they had just been the victim of a loss. That loss was to the Tiger football team. The final score was 32-15.

Tom Livesy gave an awesome performance for the alumni as he rushed for the 199 yards in the first half alone. At halftime, the offense had up 25 points on the board.

The defense played an exceptional game also. They held St. Xavier to 90 yards on the game. Todd Farber led the onslaught with a season best.

Lindenwood was a different story. The team that had played a week before was not present. The offense just couldn't get started. Aside from the touchdown drive finished by Eric Anthony, the offense had a rough day.

The defense posted another good performance.

"I can't fault the guys. They pretty much shut down their offense. Sometimes life just isn't fair," said coach Bogie Wood.

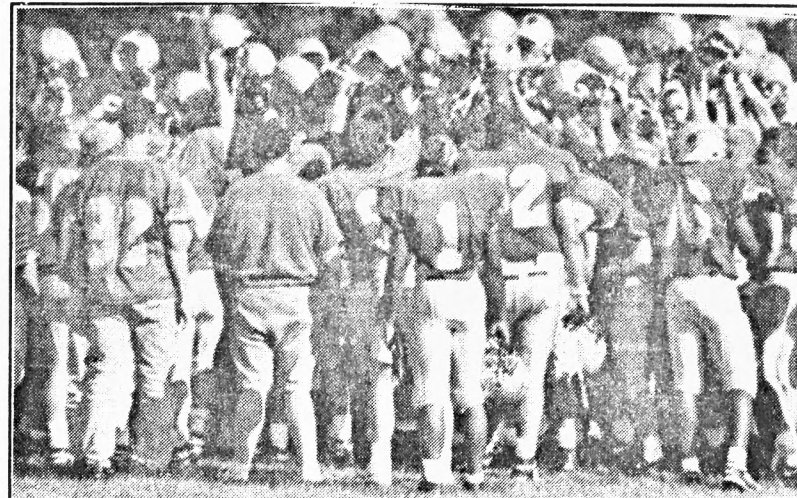
It seems to some as though

the season had just begun. Two-a-days went well and the season had promise. After posting a decisive victory over Campbellsville, the Tigers gained confidence. But throughout the season, a pattern developed. The Tigers couldn't win two in a row. They played hard, but when the game ended, the score was often in favor of the opponent.

It could be said that the Tiger football team didn't finish as they were expected to. After a long and tough season, the Tigers ended with a 4-6 record. With heads held high, they walked off the Lindenwood turf feeling no regrets knowing they had given their best effort.

"I didn't end like we wanted it to, but the guys gave all they had," said coach Vandermeere.

The GlimmerGlass would like to take the time to honor the seniors for their hard work throughout the season, they are: Scott Florea, Bill Mitchell, Brian Pooley, Chris Turner, Dan Hanson, Scott Knight, Kurt Quick, Chris Antikoviak, Eric Sherman, Eric Anthony, Jim Hunter, Randy Ohler, Mike Poljanac, Daquane Finley, Don Lee, Steve Story and Ray Caldwell. Thanks, guys, for the leadership and effort you've given.



The ONU football team raises their helmets victoriously after their homecoming win (Glimmer Glass photo by James Davis).

Lady Tigers off to good start

Nyla Crum
Sports writer

The women's basketball team is off to a good start this season. They won against Cedarville last Friday. The women were lead by captains Kelly Harless and Missy Luginbill. The returning Lady Tigers this year include Amanda Armer, Rochelle Durbin, Jamie Fusner, Tracey Greenlee, Kelly Harless, Michelle Kohlmeier, and Stacy Mann. The girls have one transfer player, Ellie Ledbetter and four

freshmen: Jennifer Robinson, Mary Rohwer, Kori Studley, and Andrea Traylor.

Coach Defries' main goal for the women is to take the season "each game at a time," and not look too far into the season. The enthusiasm of the team is taking the Lady Tigers to a different dimension of ability. The women are feeling very confident on the floor and off. They are hoping to go all the way this season, but they know they must stay focused and centered on each game.

Soccer Statistics 1993

Name	Goals	Assists
Josh Allen		1
Bill Bahr		4
Derek Begich	9	9
Tom Butterfield	11	3
John Hall	2	
Jason Kelly	6	4
Steve McLain	1	3
Takaharu Nishimura		1
Justin Spackey	2	7
Brian Wardlaw	6	5
Kevin Wardlaw	1	1
Andy White	2	3
Marcus Wood	9	4

Cross country team does well in NCCAA, moves on to NAIA next weekend

Kevin Christopherson
Sports writer

The Olivet cross country teams participated in the NCCAA National Championship last weekend at Rochester, New York in Roberts Wesleyan College. The meet marked the end of a successful season for some team members, and for others, a springboard into this week's NAIA Championship in Wisconsin.

The weather conditions were damp and windy, but that wasn't enough to slow down the Lady Tigers. Olivet's women's team ran to a second place finish, being outdistanced only by Malone College of Ohio. This finish is the highest ever for the Lady Tigers, beating their previous best finish of fourth place last year. There was a total of twenty teams in the national meet.

The Lady Tigers proved that they will be a team to contend with in this weekend's meet and also in the years to come. Olivet won't be losing any runners any time soon due to the fact that the oldest runner on the team is only a sophomore. After their exciting second place finish, sophomore captain Jenny Kohl said "I am really

proud of what we accomplished today, and I'm anticipating a good showing at NAIA Nationals." Kohl went on to say that "this team keeps getting better every day; I am really proud to have the opportunity to be a part of it."

Kohl ran to a second place finish at the NCCAA National meet, she was only two seconds behind the winning time of 18:31. The winner of the race set a new course record. Finishing next for Olivet was Karla Godwin, who finished sixth with a time of 19:18. Close behind was Jacqueline Robinson who finished ninth with a time of 19:29. Finish next for the Lady Tigers was Leslie Coffman who crossed the finish line in 15th place in 19:53.

Jamie Fussner was the fifth team member to finish, placing 35th in a time of 20:56. Laura Burke and Elisa Archer crossed the finish line in 41st and 42nd place respectively. Their times were 21:06 and 21:09 respectively.

Kohl, Godwin, Robinson and Coffman earned All-American honors. This was Kohl's second NCCAA cross country All-American honor. The Lady Tigers have been ranked in the top 20 in the NAIA for most of the year, and this weekend

will be their opportunity to prove that they have what it takes.

Olivet's men's team wasn't out to win the NCCAA National meet, they were out to gain back some respect. The team, who had been nominated for a top 20 NAIA ranking earlier this year, entered the race battered and bruised, but left with a lot of hope.

The Tigers finished tenth out of twenty teams, only nine points out of seventh place. Four of the Tigers were forced to watch their teammates from the sidelines, due to injuries. They watched as they rose to the occasion and ran great races.

The first Tiger to cross the finish line was Troy Walker. Walker ran to a 16th place finish with a time of 26:35. He missed an All-American standing by a mere two seconds. Walker keeps improving every meet and ran the race of his life at the NCCAA meet. He is the only Tiger from the men's team to be competing in the NAIA National Meet this weekend. It will be exciting to see him race at the NAIA nationals, as he continues improving.

Tom Dole, returning after having a broken foot, was the next

one to finish, placing 42nd with a time of 28:00. McDole was followed closely by Kevin Christopherson, who placed 44th with a time of 28:03. Mark Mountain was the next finisher for the Tigers with a 58th place finish and a time of 28:45.

Keith Smith was the fifth Tiger to finish, placing 76th in 29:29. Matt Lewis and Ray FeFee rounded out the Tiger's efforts placing 87th and 89th respectively.

The men's team will be returning all of their runners with the exception of senior Kevin Christopherson. If they can return all of their runners next year, they should be able to follow in the winning footsteps of their fellow Lady Tigers.

It has been an honor and a privilege to represent Olivet as a cross country runner. I have been blessed by God to be able to compete and grow with a great group of teammates over the past three years.

The final challenge for Olivet's 1993 cross country team will be NAIA Nationals this weekend. The Lady Tigers and Troy Walker should come back with some positive results.

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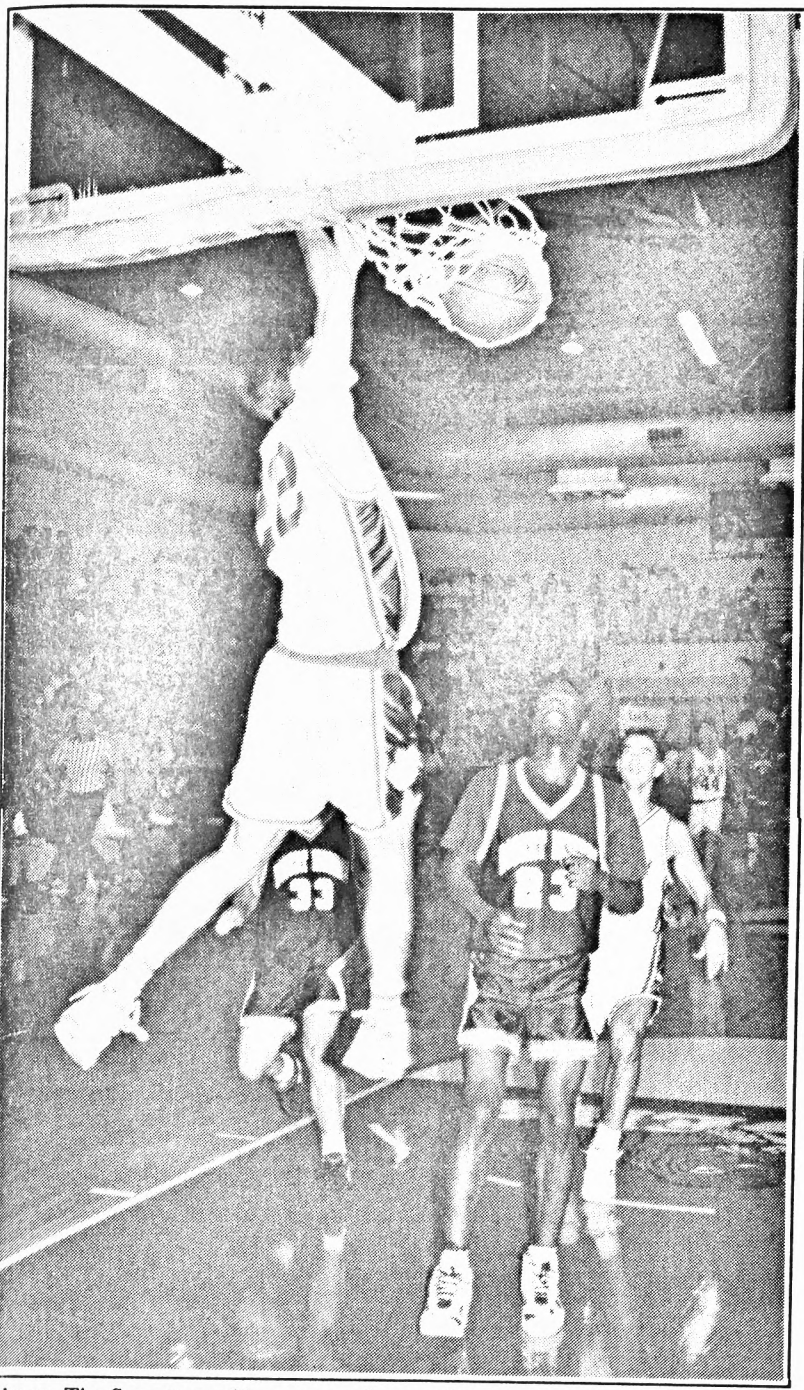
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No Appointment Necessary Walk-ins Welcome

Tigers fall just short in international showcase match against Statyba Lithuania

Jay Phillips
Sports editor



Above: Tim Sennett provides some excitement for the Olivet fans during the Tigers opening homecoming game against Robert Morris College as he slam dunks the 79th point of the game while Tony Baker, Cory Zink, and Brian Williams watch on. Above Right: David Grasse goes in for a lay up as Williams anticipates a possible rebound (Glimmer Glass photo by Brian Sattler.)

The ONU men's basketball team started its season off with a bang. Well, blow out would be a better word as Olivet faced Robert Morris College for homecoming with a final score of 133-47.

All Olivet players scored while six were in double digits. Corey Zink lead the ONU offense with 20 points followed by David Grasse with 18 and Gary Tidwell with 17. Fifteen of Tidwell's points came from 3-pointers.

Defensively Nate Johnson came through for the Tigers with eight rebounds followed by Brian Williams, Zink, and Tim Zylstra who each had six. Tim Sennett also aided the Tigers with five assists and eight steals.

Olivet led in almost all categories against Robert Morris. ONU led 55-15 in field goals, 9-0 three point field goals, 49-22 total rebounds, 33-4 assists and 24-5 steals.

The Tigers faced Grace College in a weekend tournament held at Urbana. ONU was once again victorious as they defeated Grace 90-80.

Leading Olivet's offense was Tidwell, Zink, and Grasse, who scored 16, 15, and 14 points, respectively. Sennett once again led ONU in assists with nine.

Defensively the Tigers were led by Williams with nine rebounds and Zink with seven.

Unfortunately, Olivet lost to Urbana in a 95-86 defeat.

Grasse carried the ONU offense scoring 22 points followed by Tony Baker who had 15, and Williams, who added 12.

Zink, Baker, and Williams combined for 21 of the Tiger's 35 rebounds with eight, seven, an six, respectively.

ONU's fourth game was an exhibition match against Statyba Lithuania in which the Tigers were defeated in a close 81-78 battle.

"This was a unique game because its a showcase of international basketball," said Head Coach Ralph Hodge.



Tigers see best season and anticipate next year

Edie Nash
Sports writer

Steve McLain. "We should be even better next year."

Next season is already being anticipated knowing the potential of the team and future prospects, however, seniors Justin Spackey and Kevin Wardlaw will be missed.

"We'll miss Kevin in the goal

the emotional leader on the field.

"When Kevin is in the goal, the team plays a lot more aggressively."

Cary said that Spackey, with seven assists, has been a steady player controlling and distributing the ball at mid-field, and has helped to get the offense off and moving.

"We lose two key players, but if we work hard in the off season we could be even better next year," said Wood. "We have a lot to look forward to."

"It has been great playing with Kev and Justin," said McLain. "they are great leaders, and friends, not to mention great soccer players."

Completing his senior year as team captain, Wardlaw summarized his season.

"For being my last season, I couldn't have asked for any more. Every person on the team showed a lot of heart. When we got down at the beginning of the season, we didn't stay down like the other years—we picked our heads up and ended up going 7-2 in the last nine games. The people left on this team have a lot of potential. If they keep their heads in it and pull together as a team, the soccer team next year could be incredible!"

"We have a young team with a lot of talent, we should be even better next year."

and Justin in midfield," Cary said. "Any time you lose two seniors and starters, you're going to miss them." Cary described Wardlaw as

The ONU soccer team has completed its 1993 season with a 13-8 record—the best yet in Olivet history.

According to coach Larry Cary, the strength of the team centered around the fact that so many people scored. Out of 11 starters, ten scored throughout the season. He noted that this prevented other teams from doubling up or keying on one player, which can shut down the offense.

Cary said that although he was a bit apprehensive at the beginning of the season, the team went on to achieve more than he expected. From mid-season on, their winning record increased to 78 percent.

Leading scorers of the team included Tom Butterfield with 11 goals, Derrick Beggich and Marcus Wood with nine goals each, and Jason Kelley with six. Cary noted that freshmen Wood and Kelley combined to score one-third of the 49 total goals—an encouraging statistic for the next season.

"We have a young team with a lot of talent," said team member

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Young club volleyball team has the raw talent needed to be a success this season

Matt Moore
Sports writer

Webster defines the word spike as, among other things, the act of driving a ball at a sharp angle into the opponents court by jumping near the net and hitting the ball from above.

Sounds a bit wordy. What goes through my mind every time I attempt a spike is more like a proposed hitting of the ball that serves the purpose of intimidating the other team if not an even deeper meaning of smashing some one's face in with an extension of your fist.

Smashing heads is a smaller goal this year in the eyes of club volleyball coach Josh Smith.

"We are very young. We have tons of raw talent, and twelve guys who want to play volleyball," Smith said, which is the goal of this year's team. Three starters are freshmen, five more players are sophomores. With eight players kicking around for the next three to four years, the seriousness of the volleyball played will only get better.

"We can only get better and we're not bad to begin with. We'll definitely raise some eyebrows," said starting setter Richie Potts.

Captain Brent D. is joined by fellow sophomores Matt Moore, Mark Moore, Dave Sears and Tad Trimmiell. Other members include juniors Darrin Fletcher, Kyle McCord and Brian Fletcher. The only senior on the team,

Jay Bush, is greatly complimented by the three talented freshmen, Ben Davison, Potts and Greg Boisture. With only three returning players, the club is really looking for new talent to come through.

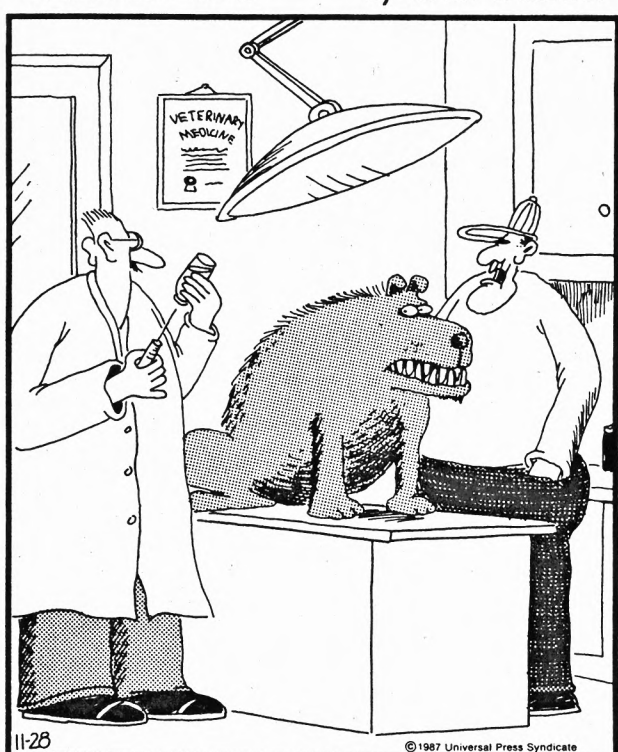
The talent is there, it just needs to be refined. We learned we have a lot of work to do before our season starts.

The one thing that was learned at the Rock 'n' Block classic was that continued hard work will pay off.

The talent is there but the experience isn't. The one thing that can get a team experience is exposure, and the club worked on that this weekend. So come out and support the team.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Is that a needle, doc?
'Cause Zack don't like needles."

Calvin and Hobbes

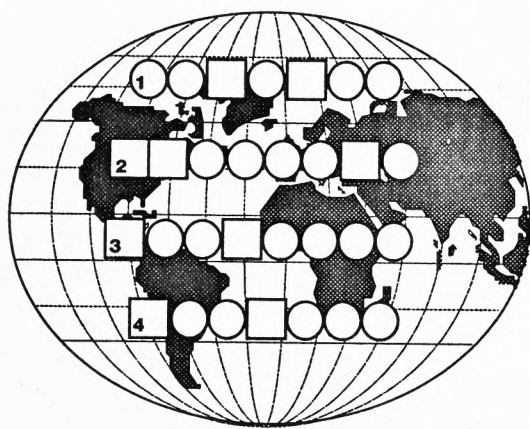
by Bill Watterson



PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

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INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Nation on the westernmost part of Africa surrounded on three sides by Senegal.

1. The chief source of revenue in this colony until this practice was abolished in 1807.
2. Ocean on Western coast of this nation.
3. A tropical tree which grows in swamps and can flourish in brackish water; used for fuel and furniture.
4. Capital of Iraq.

Solutions: 1. slavery 2. Atlantic 3. mangrove 4. Baghdad = The Cambodia



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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